# The Intelligencer.

#### THE BETTER LANGUAGE.

Many and many a year ago, When woold folks were y

- We used our mother tong got now the age has grown so fast
- The old words are lorgot, And nothing will suffice us now But slaug that is red hot. In those old times we never said of Joe or Tom or Bill,
- rienking of their penmanship, lie slings a nasty quill."
- In spraking of a man of sense,
  "his judgment's good," they said;
  gat now they say, "The old saiding
  Has got a level head."
- Once angry words would lead to blows;
  But new, when "a galoot"
  'Gives too much chin," or "puts on frills'
  We "paste him in the snoot."
- in serrow then they spoke of death, With pale and trembling lip; But new, "He's handed in his checks," Or, "The duffer slipped his grip."
- o, as they grasped a friendly hand,
  oy sald, "slow do you do?"
  ...w, "What have you got that's fresh?"
  "Woll, old chap, what's new?"
- hen, "He plays billiards well" we said of one excelled by few; he now, "Well, he is not a s'ouch; the shoves a healthy que."
- ce on a time a man danced well-
- Alsa 'tis so no more; He's just the boy can shake himself When you boost him on the floer."
- A man once used to go to lutch When eating time drew near, Bat now he'll "wrastle with his hash," Or "tackto his daily beer."
- old friends at meeting used to pledge fise a other in a cup; let now it is, "Here's to yer. Bill!" And, "George, just hang that up."
- give me back those good old days. When buth the old and young ed none but the old-fashioned words, and slang was never slung.

#### A Conversational Set-to in Beecher Church Last Friday Night. om the New York World's report ]

The Plymouth lecture room was crowded to its fullest capacity last evening. Mr. Beccher entered and took his seat upon the platform just as the clock marked the time for the meeting to begin, and taking up the hymn book he announced the first hymn beginning, "From every stormy wind that blows." After prayers from Brother Hill and the

stor, Mr. Beecher began his talk by say-

Without denying the indispensable necessity of fear as a moral instrument, the question is not at all settled by demonstration is not at all settled by demonstration that the work of the gospel among men requires the efficient administration of fear. For fear may be of many kinds. It may be coarse and barbarour; it may reach the lower forms of being; it may be solicitude only; it may be that kind of anxiety and care which the noble feelings possess. There is no feeling so strong as that which goes with gratitude, where one is anxious lest he should not manifest gratitude where it is deserved. The solicit of honor, is in part, a spirit of The spirit of honor is in part a spirit of fear; every one of the higher feelings has its own color of fear, so that if you deliver men from the bondage of inferior fear, the lower forms of it, it does not follow that you set them free from all the influences tear. There is coarse fear, moderate fear, good fear, low fear, exalted fear. do not fear God as I fear the devil. would be no credit to God or me either it I did; we keep one sort for one sort of blessings, and another sort for another sort of blessings, and so when men say, "If you preach love, meekness, ripeness of moral faculty, you preach a kind of weak moral gush, and unless you preach fear you never will do thorough work." Now, I myself think, I believe, that sometimes it is were recessary that men should have it is very necessary that men should have -I am speaking after the manner of oldas speaking after the manner of oldfast inshioned practice-tarter-emetic and calomel. I have seen in the Western country
these drugs administered with very immediate consequences, but suppose the
practitioner coming in and saying, "I was
down on a fist-bost here, and saw one oi
those whisky-drinking fellows, and I gave
him five grains of tartar-emetic," should
he prescribe the same for a weak-nerved
girl or child, and say, "It would do on a
flat-bost, and it ought to do anywhere."
I don't doubt that tear has done good in
some cases, but if it does good to those
low down it does not follow that it will
do good to those that are exulted. If
men are growing better, this ought to be
one of the results of better growth—
namely, relinquishment of apprehension,
growth of trust, of learning faith, of conidence, of hope that maketh, not ashamed. I have seen in the Western country these drugs administered with very immediate consequences, but suppose the practitioner coming in and saying, "I was I

growth in grace ought to be in that Buffalo Express. Mr. Beecher continued at some length in this vein, and when he had concluded a brother asked if it was not necessary sometimes to use terror to persuade a

Mr. Beecher—Yes, if there is no other way of persuading him I would wrap him in terror; I don't believe in corporal punishment, especially for adults, but if a man came to me that had swallowed an ounce of laudanum I think I would thrash ounce of faudanian I think I would thrash
him. I would have that man walked up
and down, I can tell you, but I would not
have it understood that I would treat everybody that way. (Laughter.)

A sister who was present disputed the correctness of Mr. Beecher's theory. She

I was brought up in the strictest fear of God. I think I should have gone on worse than I have if it had not been for fear. I never got to that point when I was satisfied with myself.

Mr. Beecher—I hope you never will.
(Laughter.) My father had thirteen children. Ten of them grew up to manhood.
He had not time to apply moral sussion; it was handier to apply a cull here and there; and as I look back I think I was

there; and as I DOK DECK I think I was governed by fear.

The Sister—Don't you think you were the better for it?

Mr. Beecher—No; I think if they had at \$5 for sixty days and \$4 88\frac{1}{2}4 88\frac{1}{2}for sixty days and \$4 88\frac{1}{2}4 88\frac{1}{2}for sixty days and \$4 88\frac{1}{2}4 88\frac{1}{2}for sixty days and \$4 88\

best way he could.

The Sister—I think he brought up s pretty good specimen—(great laughter and applause—but taking the world as it is, full of all perjury and wickedness, wouldn't a thorough knowledge of the law as given on Sinai be of benefit? Let them have the terrors of the whole moral law taught to them in childhood, and then put the love of Christ over against it afterwards. Would not the world be

etter? Mr. Beecher-Well, no. I don't know why you should teach as you put up plates, one on top of the other; why you should first teach the law and then after-

wards teach love as they color clotharting one color over another.

The Sister—Well, they got the color bet-

The Sister—Well, they got the color being for it. (Laughter.)
Mr. Beecher—Yes; but is that the wa

Mr. Beecher—When my father punished me and I knew I deserved it I used to think better of him than before, but when I was punished, as I thought, unjustly got a cuff on the car or a thump with a thimble on the head (and it is an abominable practice), I didn't swear, but I thought swear. My mother has exploded more oaths inside of me than I can count. I do think it is the wickedest thing in the world to thump a child on the head with a thimble. the head with a thimble.

After some further conversation Mr.
Beecher said, "I think we have had
enough, and now we'll sing—
"Not to the terrors of the Lord,
The tempest, fire and smoke;
Not to the thunder of that word
Which God on Sinal spoke."

MARK TAPLEYISMS. Cheerful Concelts from Republican

The gladdest words of tongue or pen Are these glad words—No more of Ben. —St. Louis Globe

incinnati Gazette. The Third Term-but there's no use in

continuing.

"The Tidal Wave" is an expression that has just come into use in the East.

There seems to be no use of constructing Republican pyramids this year. That rather childish amusement we give over the harmoneur.

rather childian amusement we give to the Democracy.

Already the lobbyists and hangers-on in Washington have begun to transfer their allegiance. The process of purification has commenced early.

Massachusetts clergymen will read with a new meaning. this year, the

with a new meaning, this year, the closing traditional words of the annual Thanksgiving proclamation, "God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts!" Cleveland Herald.

Another dam disaster in Maranchi

The proverb says that when things are at their worst they soon begin to mend.
We don't see how it can be much worse
for the Republican party than at present, so "there's a good time coming, boys." There is consolation in that. pringfield (Ohio) Republic.

Scooped again!
Come, Mark Tapley! Your'e needed!
It is leared that the Democrats have sarried—Kentucky!
The bottom has tallen out of the Re-

iblican party-and the sides are caved ! Sad but true!

Wonder if the Crusade did it in Louisina! Wonderfully wise these whisky Dayton Journal.

There is abundant opportunity for Re-ublicans to rally now. They had better e at it.
"Ring the bell soltly, there's crape on

the door," is a Cincinnati Times election eadline. The Democrats will have a Parrot in

the next House as a substitute for the Republican Dawes.
"Steady, now," says the Louisville Courier Journal to the Democats. It knows 'em. thouse cm.

It appears that one of the Massachusetts
Districts is almost unanimously anti-Democratic. It is in favor of Banks.

Cincinnati Times. It was something of a shower, after all. How Butler was puckered—Per Sim-

He will turn hisfspoons into a plough-

And now they are trying to take Mich-gan away from us—and Pennsylvania, so. Where are Zachariah and Simon? It is too much. Curious fact—that the Republican de-

These are the Iruits of the spirit. I look "When you is smashed to pieces on de in vain in the catalogues for any fruits of the spirit. It so the spirit that are sour. They are all up on a steamboat, whar is you?" We sweet. Joy, peace, hope, love, faith, and all of these are in their nature sweet, and "whar."

Well, you've got a "change."
Now, where's Frank Moulton?
As intelligent foreigners have observed,
politics this year are singularly devoid of

interest. Betting is always wrong-even when

reluctantly practiced as a mark of respect to one of the candidates.

Where were we, any way, before we where were we, any way, before we started in on the home stretch to save the country, a fortnight ago? Wasn't some-body making a statement?

How these Democrats can take such a tremendous interest in "off year" politics, is more than we can see. To us the fuss they make over it a simply discreting.

is more than we can see. To us the lass they make over it is simply disgusting.

The American people will indulge in curious freaks occasionally. We have called upon them to "rally" for three months, and finally they did "rally," sure enough. Unfortunately, like the Irishman's pig, they rallied on the wrong side.

#### COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks.

ant. Beccher—No; I think it they had put their arms around my neck it would have done me much more good than alapping me as they used to.

The Sister—Weil, I never had that.
Mr. Beccher—I think it would do you a good deal of good. (Laughter) But my father had not the time. There were too many of us, and he brought us up the best way he could.

\$384,000.	
GOVERNMENTS-	
United States 6s of 1881, coupons	18%
Pive-twenties (1862)	1156
Five-twenties (1864)	13%
Five-twenties (1865)	14%
Five-twenties (1865) new	16%
Five-twontles (1867)	17%
Five-twenties (1968)	174
Ten-forties	11%
Now Fives 1	1140
Carrency Bixes	IRV
STATE BONDS-Quiet and Strong.	
Missouri	041/

RAILROAD BONDS-Good demand, and alight advance in Pacifics.

STOCKS-The market opened at +a+ per cent above closing quotations of Saturday, and as the morning wore on a Mr. Beecher—Yes; but is that the way and mother teaches the family? Is it the way any family ever came up?

A brother said—When you received chastisement did you have the same affect Mail, Ohios and Union Pacific. Pacific Mail advanced on reports to the effect. that negotiations were pending were liable to end favorably, looking toward the consolidation of the interests

they would most likely hereafter ex-

change freights. Onios were up on the Company's report of increased earnings for October and a report that there was a likelihood of their interests being joined to the Baltimore & Ohio Road. Later on there was a slight falling off in most of the leading stocks, consequent on realization of sales, but at the close the market was strong and in most instances the prices were at the best of the day. The sales aggregated 215,000 shares, of which 25,500 were Western Union, 24,500 Pacific Mail, 38,700 Lake Shore, 30,700 Union Pacific, 12,000 Northwestern, 8,000 St. Paul, and 21,000

Wabash. 

Chicago.

CHICAGO, November 9 .- Flour-Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Dull; No. 1
spring 91c; No. 3, 80½386½ cash; 86½c seller November; 87½c seller: December; No.
3, 83c; rejected 78c. Corn—Dull and unsettled; No. 2 mixed 83½c cash; 75½c seller November; 23½c cash; 75½c sel-Another dam disaster is set to be set to the party, Congressmen and all. South Carolina is Republican clear up to the eyes. The original seceding State has not acceled.

Our exchanges just now are interesting, very. They are crowded with election figures—and "morals" We have had anough figures and have our own private anough figures and have our own private and price and market firm; 124 anough figures and have our own private and price and market firm; 124 anough figures and have our own private and price and market firm; 124 anough figures and have our own private and prices and market firm; 125 seller year; \$12 07 seller year; \$13 07 s all\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash; \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11 95 seller year; \(\frac{1}{2}\) 12 07 seller February. Bulk Meats—bteady, in moderate demand; partly cured shoulders 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; short rib middles 0\(\frac{1}{2}\)a\(\frac{9}{2}\)all loose. ornmeal-Steady at \$3 25. steady, in moderate demand at 96a96ke On open boad in the afternoon Wheat closed dull at 87½c seller December. Corn-Lower at 75a75½c seller November;

3a731c seller year.

New York. NEW YORK, November 9 .- Cotton-Veak and quotations nominal; middling plands 141c. Fiour-A little more ac vie with prices unchanged and closing quiet. Wheat—Opened a shade firmer; No. 1 spring \$1 14a1 25; old do store \$1 25; No. 2 old \$1 12a1 16; No. 3, \$1 03 \$1 25; No. 2 old \$1 12a1 10; No. 3, \$1 03 a1 05; rejected do \$1 01. Rye Flour-Firm at \$4 10a5 25. Cornmeal—Little more active and unchanged. Rye—Firm at 90a93c. Barley—Scarce; Canada west \$1 45a1 50. Malt—Steady. Corn—Scarcely so active; mixed western 92c store; 93a93\$c afloat. Oats—More active and decidedly firmer; mixed western 63a 624c store; one cent lower affect; white 622c store; one cent lower sfloat; white do. 62a624c. Hay and Hops—Unchanged. Coffee, Molasses and Rice—Dull but un-changed. Sugar—Dull and heavy at 84a 84c. Whisky—Ashade lower at 99a994c.

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Cincinnati. November 9.—Cotton—
Dull at 14c. Flour—Steady; moderate
demand. Wheat—Firm; red \$1 05a1 08.
Corn—Firm; ear 62s68c; shelled 04c
0ats—Demand fair and market firm, at
53s56c. Ryc—Steady at 94c. Barley—
Firm; No. 2, \$1 25. Linseed 0ii—Firm
at 80c; lard oil, firm; winter \$1 10a1 12.
Egge, Butter and Cheese—Firm. Lard—
Soarce and wanted; good 13c spot or this
week. Bulk Meats—Demand fair and
market firm; shoulders 7½c; clear 10a10åc;
clear 102c. Bacon—Firm; shoulders 8a
8½c; clear sides 14c; no clear rib sides
here. Whisky—Demand fair and mar-

New York Dry Goods. New York, November 9.—Business moderate with commission houses and a fair jobbing trade transacted. Print market unsettled by a reduction of American dark fancies to Sic and Simpson's nournings and prints down to 81c and

Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, November 9.—Clover
Seed—Dull, \$8a9 00. Flour—Dull; superfine \$4 10; extra \$4 10a4 50. Wheat fine \$4 10; extra \$4 10a4 50. Wheat—
Good demand; amber \$1 23a1 25. Ryc\$1 07. Corn—Unsettled; old yellow 95c;
new do 75a80c. Oats—Fair demand;
white 62a64c; mixed 60c. Petroleum—
Nominal; crude 8c; refined 104c. Butter
—Quiet, 28a30c. Cheesc—Quiet; weatern
16a164c. Eggs—Brisk demand; western
27a28c. Whisky—\$1 01.

Toledo.
Toledo, November 9.—Flour- Quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Steady and in moderate demand; No. 1 amber Michigan \$1 15; extra do \$1 19; amber do \$1 08; No. 1 red \$1 11; No. 3 do \$1 00 Corn—Active, closing strong; high mixed 77c; new 68c; low mixed seller November 60%c; new 67c. Oats—Firm and unchanged.

Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, November 9—Wheat— Quiet and prices unchanged. Corn—New ear 65a67c; new shelled 68a72c. Petro-leum—Crude firm, 75a774c at Parker's; refued firm, 10½c Philadelphia delivery; 10½c Baliburge delivery. 10#c Baltimore delivery.

CLEVELAND, November 9.— Wheat and Oats—Unchanged. Corn—Steady; new shelled 65a66c. Petroleum—Steady and unchanged in price.

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